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Established 1853. Agents for Butterick Patterns,

If we didn't honestly believe them to be the best \$50 wheels ever built we wouldn't say so. Every wheel we sell is amply guaranteed, and you know we wouldn't risk our reputation, built by forty-two years of honest dealing, just for the sake of selling a wheel. Bring your bicycle-wise friend with you to examine the wheel, then. He will tell you that

"There's real merit in Every inch of Lenox Bicycles." -BASEMENT.

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We will sell a hundred copies of the popular story . . .

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Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists

S. W. cor. Market and Penn. sts., opp. P. O. Formerly in "The Denison."

Might just as well burn money as to pay more for flour than **PRINCESS**

"Money to Burn"

Costs you. Every package guaranteed. ENTIST Dr. A. E. BUCHANAN
32-33 When Building. 32 - 33 When Building.

WITH A HOODOO SCORE

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM MEETS ITS

Phillips Knocked out of the Box, and

Everybody Played Sloppy

Ball-Monroe Sold.

FIRST DEFEAT BY 13 TO 1.

Detroit13-Judianapolis . 1 Columbus 7-Grand Rapids. 6 Kansas City ... 11-Minneapolis .. 6

St. Paul 14-Milwaukee ... 6 Games To-Day. Detroit at Indianapolis. Grand Rapids at Columbus. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

St. Paul at Milwaukee. How the Clabs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P.C't. t. Paul Cansas City

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT. Hoosiers Went All to Pieces Yester-

day and Played Sloppy Ball. Well, there has to be an end to everything, even to the Indianapolis team's winning streak. The only consolation the
"rooters" got out of yesterday's sport was
that lonesome run in the ninth that saved that lonesome run in the ninth that saved a shut-out. Then, too, the news from Cincinnati that Billy Damman had shut Cleveland out afforded some relief. Detroit took considerable satisfaction in evening up for those two defeats. There wasn't much life about the game. It was too one-sided even to give the umpire any trouble, some-Thomas and that Detroit pounded Phillips was batted out of the box in the fourth. when two bases on balls, four singles and a line drive on the run and just at his shoecatch in the eighth of Knoll's long fly.

work in the opening inning and kept it up. with only two slight intermissions, during the rest of the game. With two out, Barnett got a base on balls, and Eustace trying unsuccessfully to get it. His miss of it gave Whistler three bases and scored system he draws his salary.
the two runs. Steinfeldt went out from Some people imagine the Phillips to Motz. Phillips hit Trost in the next inning and sent him to second on a wild pitch. Thomas's out moved him up a base and he scored on Allen's line fly to Hogriever. Knoll went out from Stewart o Motz. Three singles earned a run in the third, and in the fourth the fireworks all went off in a bunch. Five hits and two bases on bails ran Detroit's score up to nine and sent Phillips to the stable.

'Volters took hold in the fifth, and after Knoll had beaten out a slow one to Cockman, Hines bunted a fly to Wolters, who threw to first, doubling Knoll, who had started for second. Burnett feuled out. In the sixth, however, the visitors trimmed Wolters for two doubles and a triple, which, with Hogriever's must of a hard fly and Kahoe's bad throw, gave them three runs. They made one more in the seventh on Dungan's base on balls and a nice bunch of mistakes by Motz, Gray and Indianapolis plugged along until the ninth without getting in sight of a run. During that time two little hits was all Watkins's men could pick up. In the ninth

Hogriever, rf 4 4 Stewart, 2 4 Eustace, s

Dungan, rf 4 Whistler, 1 Steinfeldt, 2 Score by innings:

Indianapolis0 Earned runs-Detroit, 6. Two-base hits-Gray, Dungan (2), Whist-

Three-base hit-Allen. Stolen bases—Kahoe, Steinfeldt (2.)
Double plays—Wolters and Motz; Steinfeldt, Allen and Whistler. Left on bases—Indianapolis, 5; Detroit, 9.
Struck out—By Phillips, 1; by Thomas, 5.
Hit by pitcher—By Phillips, Trost.
Bases on balls—Off Phillips, 4; off Wolters, 2; off Thomas, 2.
Wild pitch—Phillips.

Time-1:55. Umpire-Ebright. Brewers Made Nine Errors.

MILWAUKEE, April 28.-Milwaukee lost to St. Paul to-day by ragged fielding, failing to bunch hits and weakness in the box. Rettger, Jones and Taylor pitched successively for the Brewers. Taylor was the only one who held the visitors down. Score:

Batteries-Rettger, Jones, Taylor and

Cose Call for the Senators.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-After two men were out in the eighth inning to-day Pitcher Streit, of Columbus, got rattled and allowed Grand Rapids to score on a wild throw, also filling the bases. Daniels went in and pulled the game out of the fire. Grand Rapids.1 0 0 2 1 1-0 1 0-6 7 3 Batteries-Streit, Daniels and Earle; Cross

Blues Scored Nine in the Fifth. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28 .- The Millers became rattled in the fifth inning today and the Blues scored nine runs, more than sufficient to win. Score:

Batteries-Barnett and Lake; Baker and

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne Wins a Brilliant Game from Toledo by One Run. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 28.-Minnehan was very effective to-day, but Keenan was also at his best, and each team scored only in one inning, on errors. Score: Batteries-Minnehan and Campbell, for

Fort Wayne; Keenan and Arthur, for Toedo. Umpire-O'Connor. At Wheeling, W. Va .-

Batteries-Baker and Messitt; Mackey and Youngstown .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 9 3 Batteries-Dunkel and Graffius; Brodie and Zinram.

Central League. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28 .- The Nashville and Evansville teams opened up the Central League season here to-day with one of the best games ever seen at the park. Willis and Bailey were both very effective, the former's work being of the gilt-edged order. Nashville lost on errors.

Evapsville1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-3 6 Batteries-Willis and Belt; Bailey and Vetters. Umpire-Schneip.

Elwood to Reorganize. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., April 28.-The Elwood

baseball team will be reorganized at once and placed under the management of a competent man and put in better shape than ever. A new pitcher will be secured and the team strengthened all around. Three Players for Greenville, O.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 28.-Patterson, Hawkins and Boyce, the three crack ball players of this city, have joined the Green-ville (O.) team for this season. They have played with a number of Ohio and Indiana Monroe Goes to Quincy.

Danny Monroe has been sold to the Quincy (Ill.) club, and will depart for that city without delay. He is a winning pitcher and hopes to be back with Indianapolis one

BASEBALL BY SYSTEM.

Here Is a "Fan" Who Figures that It Doesn't Work.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Next to winning, there is nothing so engrossing to the average "fan" as the study thing he was probably thankful for. The of the baseball tables. It is by closely fact that Watkins's men couldn't hit scrutinizing the score that the "crank," in his own mind, at least, makes or breaks good and hard explains the defeat. Phillips | the reputation of the players. The full which no man dare go. A man may have double enabled Detroit to send five men a string of excuses as long as his arm, but around. Wolters, who took his place, was he can never get away from the columns of hit hard in the sixth, but pitched good ball | figures showing the records of the runs, outside of that inning. Neither team | base hits and errors. The most unreasonaplayed much of a fielding game, but it ble man on earth is the baseball "fan." He such a wide-open score errors cut little or accepts no excuse. A player is either a no figure. Wood took McCarthy's place in | hero or he is "rotten." The "fan" also has left and Cockman relieved Eustace in the his own ideas on scoring, and they frefourth inning, so that Indianapolis did not | quently differ from the scores published in present a very strong front. The prettiest the papers. Not infrequently he doubts Orioles are also gaining notoriety as hitcatch of the game was made by Hogriever | whether the man who makes up the score In the second inning, when he took Allen's | table really knows the difference between a base hit and a fishball. In addition to tops. Bob Wood made a regular McCarthy | these little disagreements with the published score, the "fan," in Indinaapolis, at Vanderbeck's men began their deadly least, has learned that there is one player on the team whose name is never found in | with them. Messrs. Steiger and Cooke, the the table, but who is really responsible for | newspaper men, who always make the first all defeats as well as all victories. This man is well known to the "bleachers" and missed a chance to retire the side by fum- | the "sports" generally, for the reason that bling Dungan's grounder. Whistler hit a it is well known he is playing a "system" safe one to left and Wood fell over himself with the Indianapolis team, and on this with the Indianapolis team, and on this

Some people imagine that when Billy Gray smashes the ball with a crack that sounds like a scaffold falling in a new building and makes the circuit of the bases while the "pigskin" is mowing the weeds back of the left field fence, as he did yesterday, that Gray should have the credit for a beautiful hit. But, not so, The score table says Gray made a home run, but this is a mistake; the "man with a system" sit-ting on the bench did it. The same mistake is made when the score says Kahoe steals home right under the nose of the catcher. The man on the bench did it, If you don't believe it, ask him. Every one seems to know this man with the beautiful 'system," and they also seem to know that the score table does him an injustice by leaving out his name. They know who tries to "bunt" when Hogriever, the first man up, has reached first base, and they don't blame McCarthy, one of the best hitters in the league, for sacrificing himself, It is the man with the "system" who is the gold and silver production of California,

Allen fumbled Flyen's grounder and Gray 1 allow no man to talk me down when yield of this State last year was \$17.181.562 hit one against the left-field fence that it comes to the point of explaining how which is an increase over 1895 of \$1.847.245

tinge of derision about the shout. Stewart I did to-night after returning from the hufouled to Hines and Cockman flew to Stein- miliating defeat this afternoon was to get feldt. Score: miliating defeat this afternoon was to get out my tables and analyze the first six games of the season, to see just how many of them we won with the "system." In company with other "fans" I have always argued that the "system" was a magnificent institution when it worked, providing it ever does work; but a "system" that deliberately sacrifices one man to put another on second base, thus necessitating a long base hit to score him, never appealed to me. If, as a rule, a base hit be necessary to bring in a run, anyway, and you throw away one man on a sacrifice, you have only two chances left for a hit, one less than before the sacrifice.

If the man with the "system" sacrifices the runner to second base he deliberately throws away one chance for a hit and seven other good chances which the man has to reach second. The seven other chances are:
(1) Base on balls; (2) hit by pitched ball;
(3) fielding error on a batted ball; (4 and 5)
battery errors, being a wild pitch or a
passed ball; (6 and 7) a stolen base, which s also a double chance, for it may be as sisted by a wild throw or an error at the base. Thus there are really eight chances, including a base hit, thrown away when the second man up is sacrificed. Against this the man with a "system" has only one valid argument; he has prevented the one chance of a double play. Trading eight chances for one is not a fair deal to the Again, the man with the "system" says

"Well, it wins." But does it? To-day's game was a first-class opportunity for a demonstration. Indianapolis made three hits to-day under the "system." They were not hitting the ball, yet the man with the "system" threw away chances when they were most needed-I mean chances for hits, not chances for the "run in sight." So I analyzed my tables to-night to find if the "system" really does win, as it is claimed by the man on the bench. Taking the first six games of the season, I find it wins when the other side fails to score, but when we run up against a batting team, or, rather, a team when it is hitting the ball-and there are several in the Western League that may be called batting teamsthe "system," somehow, doesn't work so beautifully.

I wish to submit a little table of figures gleaned from the first six games to show how the "system" has been winning games. Here is the table: Indianapolis. Second game 7 Third game 6 Fourth game Fifth game......15

Grand Rapids. R. Third game 0 First game 1 Second game 8 The last column in the above table in-

cludes players hit by pitched ball and bases on balls by opposition pitcher. The table shows that in making forty-seven runs In-dianapolis made sixty-three hits and had the benefit of twelve stolen bases, thirtythree bases on balls or men hit by pitcher, and thirty-seven errors of the opposition The opposition made twenty-five runs on forty-five hits, assisted by two stolen bases, eighteen errors of Indianapolis, and twenty-four bases on balls and hit by pitcher. In the six games Indianap-olis had only seven sacrifice hits that "panned" out and the opposition one, Following are the totals in the five games In-

Indianapolis. R. H. Five games won..46 E. SB. SH. BB. Opponents. Five games lost..11 This little summary knocks the "sys-

tem" into a cocked hat. In the five games won Indianapolis had the benefit of thirtythree errors to her own twelve; thirty bases on balls and hit by pitcher to seventeen look as if "system" won the first five games, or was it the failure of the opponents to play ball? In those five games the opponents gave Indianapolis thirty lives at first base, not counting the number of times men reached first on fielding errors. That is just half the number of times Indianapolis reached first on hits. If Indianapolis reached first on gifts thirty times while making sixty hits and playing under the handicap of the "system," which invariably attempts to sacrifice every time the first man up reaches first safely, it is a strong argument that there is more to be obtained by preferring the eight chances alluded to above in sending a man to second than by willfully throwing away these chances to advance him to second on a sacriace. I mention this only as an argument. These are facts which the "fan' delights to extract from the score table and there is great consolation in being able to suggest that the "man with a system, perhaps, does not always have his system well fortified. "System" players are classified by the great alienist Nordau as degenerates, and really are as great "fans" in their way as the other "fans," who send up

body is out. U. B. GOODE. Indianapolis, April 28.

a shout against sacrifice hitting when no-

Baseball Notes, Each of the Western League clubs have played six games. By losing yesterday's game Indianapolis dropped 167 points in the percentage table. The Quakers played with a patched-up team yesterday and the Hubbites won their

Cleveland and Grand Rapids are in the same class so far this season. Neither has yet won a game. In "Cy" Seymour the Giants seem to have found a midget "phenom." Washington se-cured only four hits off his delivery yes-

terday. He is a "south paw." Eustace is having trouble getting his eye on the ball. He don't seem able to see them come over the plate. The new shortstop doesn't appear to be fairly in the game. Ladies' day is a regular "hoodoo" for Indianapolis. It was so last year and begins the same way this season. This is tough A record like Tiernan's yesterday is not often seen in a score table. He is credited with three times at bat four runs, two hits and four putouts. He also stole two

But for two unfortunate errors yesterday the Colone's would have won. Hill pitched steadier than Hawley. Four hits were made off each, but the Pirate gave five bases

Damman has pitched twice for the Reds this season and won both games. Yesterday Cleveland got but six hits off him. "Socks," the red-skinned terror, didn't reach first base. When Indianapolis fell yesterday the "fans" reluctantly said farewell to "1.000." No matter how hard the Hoosiers strive

during the remainder of the season they will never see "1.000" in their percentage Goar will pitch for Indianapolis this afternoon in the last game which will be played at the Ohio-street grounds for two weeks, Egan will go in for Detroit, and the game will be called at 3:15 in order to give the teams time to catch an early evening train

The Orioles are developing into noted thieve. Yesterday they deliberately stole fifteen bases. Kelly committed larceny four times, Keeler thrice and Stenzel twice. The ball four times and Keeler three. President Vanderbeck left last night for

Detroit to make final arrangements for the opening of his season there to-morrow, There will be a parade and the usual trimmings. The Indianapolis and Detroit teams leave to-night and Umpire Ebright goe trip with their team, go home to-night. week. His leg is badly bruised and the in-

jury, while not serious, is painful, and sufficient to keep out of the game until the middle of next week. McFarland is little or no better, and the team is badly crip-pled by the absence of these two fast fielders and fine hitters. One of them could be spared for a week or so, as Flynn is play-ing gilt-edged ball, but when both are laid up a big hole is left in the team. played by electricity at the Grand Opera fans. The doors will be open thirty minutes

louse. The new machine will delight the To-morrow's game up there will begin at 3:15, and the fans will be given every play as fast as it is made. Foreman or Wolters will pitch the Indianapolis end of this first foreign game, and the little wooden fellows will try their best to show the audience at the Grand to-morrow a victory. It won't be their fault if it isn't. Ladies will be ad-

California's Gold and Silver Output. SAN FRANCISCO. April 28 .- The statistician of the United States mint in this city has just forwarded to the director of th mint at Washington the annual report of "bunting" the ball, but the score never which covers the yield of 1896. According to returns received at the mint, the gold to returns received at the mint, the gold yield of this State last year was \$17.181.562.

PUZZLED INDIANS YESTERDAY LIKE HE DID COLTS LAST WEEK,

Score by innings:

1,000. Score:

St. Louis.

Douglas, If......

Turner, rf..... 4

Connor, 1..... 4

Hartman, 3..... 2

Bierbauer, 2..... 3

Cross, s...... 4 McFarland, e..... 3

Hart, p..... 4

Everett, 3..... 4

Dahlen, s..... 5

Ryan, rf..... 4

Decker, 1..... 3

Pfeffer, 2..... 3

Griffith, p..... 4

Anson, c..... 3

Kittridge, c..... 0

Score by innings:

New York.

Van Haltren, cf...... 6

Tiernan, rf.....

Davis, s.....

Gleason, 2.....

Warner, c

Demont. S.....

Score by innings:

Louisville.

Pittsburg.

Donovan, rf..... 4

Clarke, If.....

Pickering, cf.....

Clingman, 3...... 3

Totals26

Donovan, rf..... 4

Merritt, c.....

Score by innings:

*Gleason out for interference.

Earned runs-New York, 7; Washington, Two-base hits-Gleason, Beckley, Sey-

mour. Three-base hits-Joyce, Beckley, McGuire, Stolen bases-Van Haltren, Tier-

nan (2), Joyce, Davis, Warner. Double play—O'Brien and Cartwright. Bases on balls—Off Seymour, 4; off Norton, 2; off King, 1. Struck out—By Seymour, 5. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 4. Time—1:50. Umpire—Lynch.

Colonels Made Two Fatal Mistakes.

LOUISVILLE, April 28.-The Pirates

stopped the Colonels' winning streak to-

day. Hill pitched a better game than Haw-

ley, but two misplays by the home team

were fatal. Clarke, Werden and Smith

College Games.

Time-1:45. Umpire-McDermott.

Earned runs-Louisville, 1. Left on bases

great catches. Attendance, 2,500.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E

Totals35

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 2

Two-base hits—Delehanty, Cross, Tenney, Stahl. Three-base hit—Delehanty. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Long (2), Duffy. Bases on balls—Off Fifield, 5; off Klobedanz, 7. Struck out—By Fifield, 1; by Klobedanz, 4. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10. Sacrifice hits—Hallman, Nash, Fifield. Time—2:20. Umpire—Hurst.

"Pop Anse" Losing His Cunning.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.-The threatening

weather held down the attendance at

Sportsman's Park to-day. Both clubs

played poorly, and the game was slow and uninteresting. The Browns had no trouble

in stealing bases on "Pop" Anson, and his

passed balls nearly lost the Colts the game,

which was called at the end of the eighth

inning on account of rain. Attendance,

Chicago. A.B. R. H. O.

Totals32 6 9 24

Earned runs-St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1

Two-base hits-McFarland, Dahlen. Three-

base hits-Dahlen, Thornton. Sacrifice hit

-Bierbauer. Stolen bases-Douglas (2),

Dowd, Turner, Connor (2), Hartman (2).

Double play-Dahlen and Anson. Bases on

balls-Off Hart, 6; off Griffith, 3. Struck

out—By Griffith, 2. Passed balls—Anson, 3.

Wild pitches-Hart, 1; Griffith, 1. Time-

A Left-Handed "Wonder."

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Young "Cy" Sey-

mour was the hero of the game this after-

noon between the New Yorks and the

Washingtons. The diminutive left-hander

had the visitors puzzled, and it was not until the fifth inning that they managed

to get a hit, and even then they could not get a man farther than first. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

A.B. R. H. O.

St. Louis...... 2 2 0

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

And Won Another Game for the Reds -Philadelphia and Louisville Knocked Off Their High Perch.

Cincinnati 5-Cleveland 0 Pittsburg 2-Louisville 1 Boston 6-Philadelphia . 5 Baltimore 13-Brooklyn 6 New York 11-Washington .. 3 Chicago 6-St. Louis..... 5 To-Day's Games.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. New York at Baltimore. Chicago at Louisville. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Standing of the Clubs.

Played. Won. Lost. incinnati hiladelphia Baltimore Louisville Brooklyn 6 Pittsburg St. Louis New York Washington 5 Boston 5 Cleveland 4

MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT.

With Damman in the Box, the Reds Defeated the Indians Again.

CINCINNATI, April 28.-The Reds made it three straight to-day by shutting out Tebeau's Indians. The visitors could do nothing with Damman, the young left-handed pitcher of the Reds, who held them down to six hits. Attendance, 3,000. Score: Cincinnati. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Burke, If 4 0

Hoy, cf 4 McPhee, 2 4 Miller, rf 4 Irwin, 3 4 Ritchey, s 3 Damman, p 2 Burkett, If 5 Sockalexis, rf

Сирру, р 3 Score by innings: Cincinnati 2 Two-base hits-Burke, Tebeau. Three-

base hit—McPhee. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland. 8. Stolen base—Irwin. Bases on balls—Off Damman, 3; off Cuppy, 1. Struck out—By Damman, 1. Time—1:45. Impire—Sheridan. Orioles Stole Fifteen Bases. BALTIMORE, April 28.-The Orioles today won the odd game of the series from Brooklyn. Both sides batted well, but the

excellent base running of the home team piled up its score. Base stealing on the part given the opponents, and eleven stolen of the champions was the feature, they havbases to none for opponents. Does that ing no less than fifteen to their credit. Attendance, 3.018. Score: Baltimore. A.B. R. H. O. A. Quinn, 3 Brooklyn

Lachance, Digitalia Canavan; 39...19204.... G. Smith, 8

Earned runs-Baltimore, 5. Two-base hits Keeler, Stenzel, Kennedy. Stolen bases— Jones, Kelly (4), Doyle, Senzel (2), Clarke, Corbett, Keeler (3), Reitz, Jennings, Double olay-Quinn, Keeler and Doyle. Bases on balis-Off Corbett, 5; off Kennedy, 5. Hit by pitched ball-Jennings. Struck out-By Corbett, 2. Wild pitch-Corbett, Left on bases-Baltimore, 8; Brooklyn, 10. Sacrifice hit-G. Smith. Time-2:30. Umpire-Emslie.

Quakers Tumble. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Boston de-

feated Philadelphia to-day in the most interesting game of the series. This is Boston's first victory, and Philadelphia's first defeat. Philadelphia had rather a new team in the field. Cross and Grady were put in on account of the left-hand pitcher. and Boyle took Lajoie's place, the latter having split a finger. Fifield pitched his first game and showed up in League form. | Hawley, p...... 3 His fielding errors, however, were costly. Boston played a good steady game. Geier and Taylor struck out in the ninth inning. Attendance, 3,288. Score: Philadelphia.

Hallman, 2..... rf......

Totals35 5 10 24 *Batted for Gillen, Nash and Fifield in

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The Half Was Never Told

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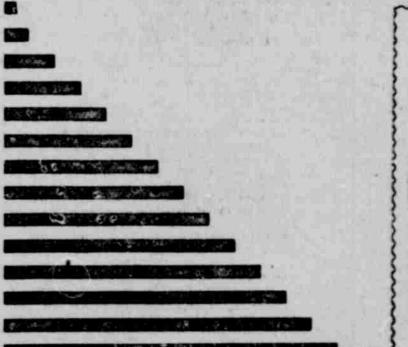
-Louisville, 5; Pittsburg, 5. Bases on balls
-Off Hill, 1; off Hawley, 5. Struck out-By
Hill, 1; by Hawley, 2. Two-base hitsClarke, Merritt. Sacrifice hits-McCreery,
Johnson, Stolen bases-Pickering, Clarke. "Don't Get the Bicycle Face" At Bethlehem, Pa. - Princeton, 14; Le-At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 20; Johns Hopkins, 2.
At Champagne, Ill.—Illinois, 13; Purdue, 2. looking for a wheel, but come to head-

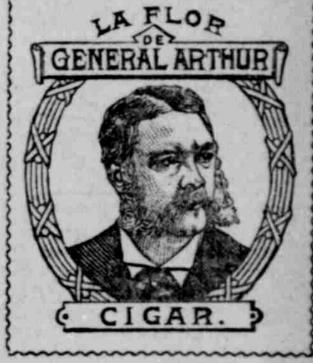


(Wholesale and Retail.)

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